



EARLY CONFIRMATION OF JUDGE WILBUR SEEN

Opposition Expected in Senate;
New Secretary May Attain to
Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Speedy confirmation of the nomination of Chief Justice Curtis Wilbur of California to be secretary of the Navy is expected and may be announced tomorrow and certainly not later than Monday. The formal change of the name to the Senate was one of the first actions of the White House today and no delay or opposition is expected.

Chief Justice Wilbur has advised President that, owing to unusual business, he will remain in California until he is confirmed by the Senate. After confirmation he will return to Washington to take up his new duties.

White House officials do not confirm this view of the situation, a great many experts believe that the confirmation of Wilbur will remain at the head of the Navy until the President's term expires, when he will be succeeded by Chief Justice McKenna, who has been several years in the position of chief justice of the United States.

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"Bon Voyage, Mr. Secretary!"



GIVES HOPE FOR TAX CUT RESOLUTION

Democratic Senator Predicts Enactment of Measure Soon

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Enactment of the provision in the revenue bill for a 25 per cent cut in income taxes payable this year before second installments are due June 15, regardless of the fate of the measure itself, appeared assured tonight.

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, today predicted passage of the provision as a separate resolution "whether the revenue bill becomes law or not," joining House leaders who recently announced they would seek adoption of a separate resolution providing for the cut in the revenue bill.

Meanwhile the revenue measure was sidetracked by the Senate. The Finance Committee while inquiries were continued into the condition of the Treasury preparatory to revision of the rate schedule adopted by the House.

The committee will not meet tomorrow, Chairman Smoot, announced and actual work on the rate schedule cannot be started, he said, before late next week, pending conclusion of the hearing of Treasury officials.

Mr. Smoot declared, however, that if further delays were encountered night meetings of the committee would be called.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Attorney-General Daugherty issued statement asserting that testimony in Senate inquiry by House D.A.R. committee into alleged blacklisting by persons posing as her agents, Page 1, Part 1.

Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent now under two Federal indictments, told sensational story of alleged bribery before Daugherty investigating committee, Page 1, Part 1.

Early confirmation of appointment of Judge Wilbur to be Secretary of Navy was expected, Page 1, Part 1.

Deficiency appropriations bill, providing among other things for new credit to aid in war on rum smugglers, was passed by the House, Page 8, Part 1.

FOREIGN. League of Nations council officials of Memel problem along with other accomplishments of League to prove its usefulness, Page 1, Part 1.

Mistaken idea that his conduct of Mexico was under fire led to outside of board of committee in investigation Bureau, Page 5, Part 1.

SPORTS. Delaney knocked out Berenbach in fourth round, Page 1, Part 1.

Rest match between Dempsey and Gibbons called off, Page 5, Part 1.

REMEMBER THIS
When their client is guilty, some lawyers try to make the witnesses for the prosecution.

DAUGHERTY SAYS CHARGES FOLLOW BLACKMAIL PLOT

Calls Miss Stinson "Disappointed, Malicious Woman" in Sweeping Denial of Wrongdoing

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Attorney-General Daugherty tonight made a general public denial of the insinuations against him made in testimony before the Senate investigating committee. "Any inference, direct or indirect" he said "that I ever participated in any way with the late Jess Smith, or anyone else, for a consideration, either monetary, political, or social, in any dishonorable way, in connection with the administration of the liquor laws, or any other laws is false and untrue."

The Attorney-General then proceeded to deny in detail in a formal statement, the inference as to wrongdoing on his part, contained in the testimony of Roxie Stinson, Smith's divorced wife, whom Mr. Daugherty described as a disappointed woman who blames him because her divorced husband did not make her sole legatee under his will.

He declared he had no interest whatever, with Col. James G. Darden in his western oil company; that he had not been a party to any speculation, but had made money out of violations of the law or out of the showing of prize-fight films, and that Jess Smith never approached him at any time on the subject of clemency for Federal prisoners.

On several occasions, he continued, "it has been intimated by persons ostensibly acting for Miss Stinson that before the consideration her silence could be purchased and any documents in her possession could be delivered, all of which deliberate and serious attempts at blackmail have been absolutely and unconditionally rejected."

This statement was one of four issued from the Department of Justice tonight, mostly directed against Miss Stinson's testimony. One contained a copy of a letter to Senator Wheeler giving a list of persons whom she had named as having been involved in the fight film cases; another related more in detail to the story about an alleged attempt to secure clemency for a relative of Joe Weber.

The statement making general denial of the inference against him was issued in the name of the Attorney-General and was as follows:

"It has been my purpose to make no public statement in connection with the hearings before the Senate committee until the completion of the committee's work. In view of the fact, however, that Miss Stinson, the divorced wife of Jess Smith, deceased, was reported ill and unable to appear before the committee to conclude the hearing, I have deemed it my duty to make a statement of my counsel have been deprived of the right of cross-examination upon her statements of the preceding day. I feel, therefore, that I ought to make a general reply while her statements are fresh in the public mind."

"She is a disappointed woman who blames me because her divorced husband did not make her sole legatee under his will; an angry woman because the courts have decided against her in litigation over the estate of her divorced husband; a malicious woman, because the friends of the Attorney-General have brushed aside and disregarded all of her efforts to capitalize her silence."

"Every lawyer who reads the statements made before the Senate committee will realize that the statements made by Miss Stinson will know at a glance that they were wholly incompetent, and no court of record in the United States would have admitted a portion of them for any purpose in any judicial proceeding. The public, however, unskilled in matters of this kind, may not distinguish between competent evidence and the gossipy conversation between a woman and her divorced husband, now deceased."

"It appears that Senator Wheeler has been misled by the statements of Miss Stinson."

CHICAGO, March 14.—Gaston Bullock Means, sensational witness before the Senate investigating committee today, has been much in the limelight since 1917, when he was tried for the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, wealthy Chicago widow, and acquitted.

Before he met Mrs. King, Means lived in a rooming-house in East Chicago avenue. Mrs. King lifted him from his obscure environment into a golden atmosphere in which he made the best of his opportunities. As director of the financial affairs of the wealthy woman, he came to live like a millionaire.

Up to the time Means fell into the good graces of Mrs. King and secured the privilege of handling her estate, his occupation was somewhat hazy, although it is said he was listed as a "total loss" by the casualty insurance companies with which he carried policies. The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York and the Pullman company are said to have important data on his record.

FIGURES IN SUITS
In August, 1912, Means brought suit for \$75,000 damages against the Pullman company, alleging he had fallen from an upper berth and suffered serious injuries. It is said he collected on accident policies in various companies a total of \$14,740, and of this amount the Fidelity and Casualty Company paid about \$7000. Illuminating light on the career

DUEL FOR TEAPOT

New Light on Oil Scandal

Operator Here Says Hamon and Sinclair Were Rivals for Rich Territory

Why Oklahoman Offered Wood the Nomination Explained by Friend

Revelations which, if verified, may give a new aspect to the Teapot Dome scandal and supply the motive for the charged efforts of the late Jake Hamon to trade the Presidential nomination to Gen. Leonard Wood for the Secretaryship of the Interior were made to The Times yesterday by H. W. Ballard, oil operator and former friend of Hamon.

Ballard, who is now residing at the Hotel Wagner, 314 South Hope street, Los Angeles, was operating in Texas and Oklahoma at the time Hamon was at the peak of his power as a politician and oil promoter in the latter State. Ballard declares that Hamon told him that he, Hamon, and Harry P. Sinclair were rivals in an effort to get control of the government oil reserves in the Teapot Dome district and that each planned to consummate that ambition through a Secretary of the Interior. Hamon, Ballard says, intended to become Secretary himself through a deal for the nomination with Gen. Wood and to resign the portfolio as soon as the Teapot Dome deal should be put through. Sinclair, according to the story, expected to get the nomination through Alton B. Paine, whom he hoped to see made Secretary of the Interior.

There he found his man. The time he sets from memory now as being from ten days to two weeks before the date of the 1920 Republican National Convention at Chicago.

He found Hamon in his room on the second story of an Army more hotel. They had known each other casually for more than twenty-five years, Ballard says. Hamon, he continued, recognized him.

"I was in the morning that I saw him first," Ballard avers. "Jake was very busy; he had a string of callers waiting for him. He shook hands cordially and greeted me very friendly. I told him I had come up to discuss the Oklahoma situation with him."

"I did," I went back at 2 o'clock. We sat down; I noticed that Jake had been drinking a bit. We talked about all things in general for a while and then the conversation swung to Teapot Dome. I told him I had heard there was something doing. 'There is. But inasmuch as Teapot Dome is a naval reserve and is the property of the government, that matter enters largely into the political field. And that centers on the coming convention.'

"I knew that Hamon was the big man in politics in that section. And so I paid particular attention to him."

"The whole thing, Ballard, rests on the Presidential nomination and whether we can get what we want after," he told me. And then he talked for quite a while about the general political line-up and where everybody stood in the deal. And then he said:

"I'm planning this way: I believe that Gen. Wood will be the next President. We favor him under certain conditions; one of those conditions being that I become the Secretary of the Interior. Wood is the most logical candidate; with our votes and our influence he is the certain candidate."

"Now, there is a plan under way to reach Wood. If we can this Teapot Dome thing will be settled."

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THE GREAT SPEED EVENT ON FOR TODAY!

GOOD NIGHT! THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO BUY MY INCOME TAX!

and you are

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1924.

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I'VE HAD SUCH A GOOD SUPPER!

U.S.C. AND POMONA TRACK TEAMS HOLD A MEET TODAY AT THE COLISEUM

DELANEY FINISHES BERLENBACH IN FOURTH ROUND OF NEW YORK BOUT

EVERY ANNEXES SENIOR TITLE

Arthur in Final Round of Tournament

Incidental Golf Last Opens Tuesday

Country Club to be Reopened Tonight

By CHARLES WEST

A small set of Pacific Coast country club members were crowned today at the Midweek Country Club, the 1924 model heroes, all of whom have more than fifty candles on their birthday cakes, finishing in the final round of play in the annual event.

The winner was the largest of the group, as he won the title, and he was the only one to win the title in the final round of play in the annual event.

He was the only one to win the title in the final round of play in the annual event.

GIBBONS'S DATE WITH CHAMP OFF

Dempsey's Job in Pictures Forces Rickard to Cancel Bout Arrangements

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, March 14.—The proposed return heavyweight title match between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons, which was scheduled to take place in the Metropolitan district early in June, was called off tonight by the promoters after a conference with Jack Kearns, the champion's manager.

The abandonment of the bout, forecast several days ago, was due to a motion-picture contract which Dempsey has accepted and which will keep him busy until some time in July.

This development makes it virtually certain that Dempsey will risk his title only once this year and that probably in a return bout with Luis Angel Firpo here in September.

Dempsey's movie work would preclude his preparation for a fight before then.

SAGEHENS AND TROJANS CLASH

Track and Field Athletes Mix at Coliseum Today

Cromwell's Team Favored to Win Dual Meet

Interest in Affair Centers on Hurdle Event

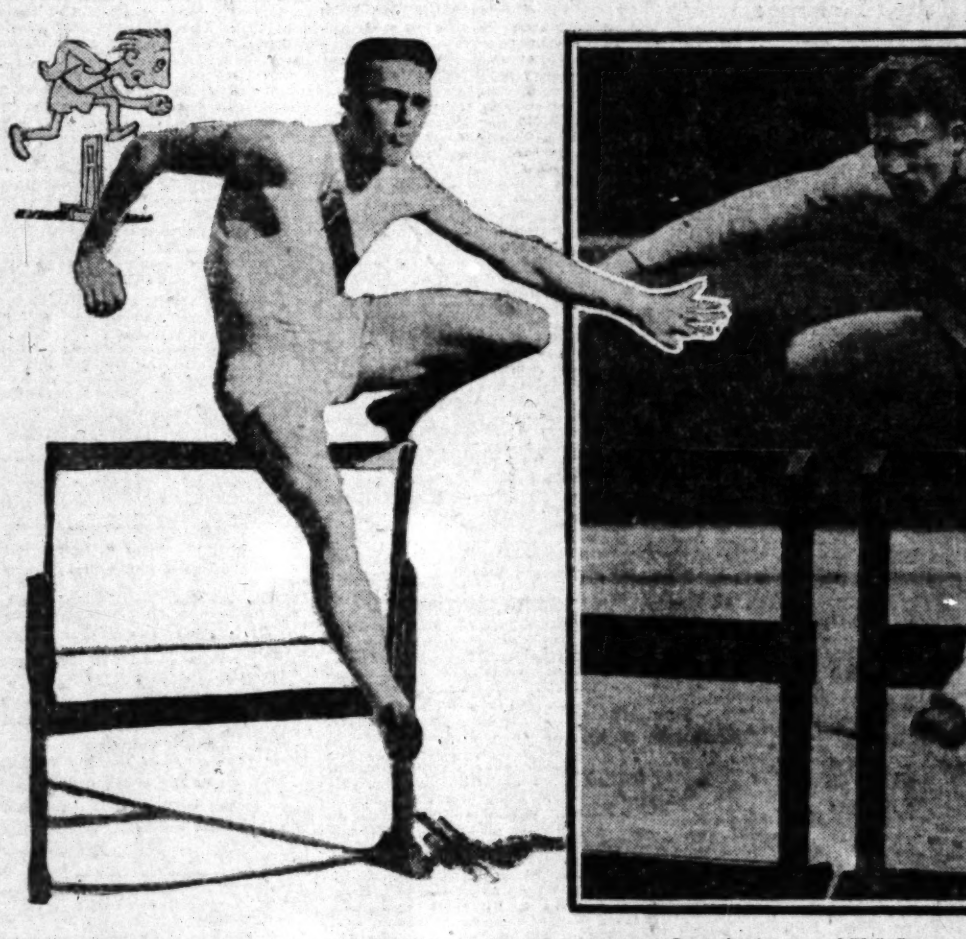
All available track fans in Los Angeles and surrounding vicinity are expected to journey out to the Coliseum this afternoon where the University of Southern California and Pomona College cinderpath outfields come together in a dual meet that is expected to bring out several sensational performances.

Dean Cromwell's Trojans are favorites to capture the majority of points—in fact by no stretch of the imagination can the Sagehens be given a look-in to win the meet—but the two squads have several top-notch performers, and as they do their stuff in the same events, they are expected to draw the citizens, and the cash.

The hurdle events are attracting the spotlight of the meet, with Bob Maxwell, the sensational Sagehen stick jumper, hooking up with Leighton Dye, Otto Anderson and Kenny Grumbles of the Trojan team. Maxwell has been throwing the natives of Claremont into fits of ecstasy with his rapid travel, and he is expected to win the 100-yard hurdle in the 220-yard hurdle race.

Maxwell also steps a mean flight of high hurdles and runs the 100-yard dash in respectable time.

They're Out for Blood Today



Bob Maxwell of Pomona and Otto Anderson of U.S.C. The much-discussed race between these two high-powered hurdlers will be the feature event of the Pomona-U.S.C. track meet today. Anderson has been far from his usual form so far this season, and unless he has improved a lot since last week he is in for a bad beating today. Maxwell's specialty is in the low hurdles, in which he is almost a cinch to trim Anderson, but the high sticks will provide more interesting competition.

KAYOE STREAK FINALLY ENDED

Connecticut Fighter's Right to Jaw Drops Foe

Gotham Middleweights Down for Count in Third

Fallen Idol Out on His Feet During Final Chapter

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, March 14.—The sensational knockout streak of Paul Berlenbach, New York middleweight, was abruptly ended tonight when he was knocked out in the fourth round of a spectacular twelve-round match by Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Ct.

Berlenbach's defeat, after he had hung up a string of twenty-three knockouts, came decisively and with dramatic suddenness to a crowd of 14,000, the largest that has packed Madison Garden since the opening of the season.

A smashing right to the jaw, after Berlenbach had twice been floored, ended the battle. Delaney's victory came as a result of his superior speed, generalship and hitting accuracy.

FLOORED IN THIRD

After giving ground in the first two rounds under Berlenbach's rushing attacks, the clever Bridgeport fighter floored Berlenbach in the third round for a count of four with a right to the jaw. Berlenbach, badly dazed, never really recovered from this blow.

Out for the fourth round, Berlenbach seemed shaky. His attempts at offense were wild, and Delaney coolly picked off his man with a lightning right cross. Less than a minute of the round had elapsed when Berlenbach was sent flat on his back with a smashing right.

He took a count of eight, samely across to his feet and tried to fight back. But his arms hung helpless as he reeled and gave ground under Delaney's carefully timed shots. Backed against the ropes, Berlenbach crumpled under a rain of blows, and the referee stepped in to stop the fight.

Delaney's victory was a surprise to many, as he was considered a contender for the title.

Elizabeth Ryan in Semifinals of Nice Tourney

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NICE (France), March 14.—King Gustave of Sweden arrived at Nice on his annual visit to the Riviera, sent in his entry, as is his custom for the men's doubles in the Nice tennis tournament, and was eliminated in the first round.

Leighton Crawford and Wallace Myers, this year the revolutionary pair, who assumed the task of demonstrating that the King's name was not a hindrance to success, defeated Mr. G., which is the King's name of tennis, and William Hunter of England, 6-3, 6-5.

The Swedish monarch, despite his 65 years, played a good game and on the showing he made would almost certainly be a finalist in a tournament for players of his age were ever arranged.

Coche and LeCouteur of France, Washer of Belgium, Brookes of Australia, and Aechlmann of Switzerland remain in the running in the men's singles, while Miss Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Elizabeth Ryan reached the semifinals in the women's singles.

Miss Ryan recovered from the offish attitude she displayed at Mentone, and it seems certain she will carry over the Wimbledon courts this year despite previous assertions to the contrary.

Tom Gressett Is in Portland Camp

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

STOCKTON (Cal.), March 14.—Tom Gressett, regular Portland outfielder, reported to the Portland team, which is in training camp here, and has just been released from the army barracks at Vancouver, Wash.

Manager Fred B. Rivers of the club received a communication today from William M. Vesce, president of the Chicago National League club, assuring him that the Cubs will send their regular team to oppose the Beavers here on March 24.

Gordon Cochrane, young college pitcher from Boston, scored the first home run of the season today in a practice game today. The Yankinians won the game 3-2, making 9 hits to the Beavers' 2.

EXPECT DIED

A duel between Frisbie of Pomona and Wilson and Anderson of U.S.C. is expected in the broad jump. Frisbie leaped 22 ft. 10 in. last Saturday, while Wilson got a jump of 22 ft. 8 in. Otto Anderson also is good for over 22 feet.

It will be up to John Woods to uphold the Trojan colors in the quarter today as Aden Hughes is laid up with rheumatism. Thurmond Clarke is also in bad condition. Cromwell plans on using the former L.A. High flyer only in the relay. The meet gets under way promptly at 2 o'clock.

MY HOW BENNY MUST LOVE GENE TUNNEY

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, March 14.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, decided tonight to pass up a vaudeville engagement next week at a loss of \$2,800, so he can second Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, in his match with Jimmy Delaney in St. Paul, Monday.

Leonard will resume his vaudeville tour week after next.

GALIANO, HOPPE IN DRAW

Lightweights Put up Great Bout in Hollywood Main Event; Whole Card Full of Action

Basil Galiano, who holds a decision over Pal Moran and hails from New Orleans, was given a rather terrific evening by Dick Hoppe, Coast 135-pounder, but by his cleverness fought his way to a draw in the main event at Hollywood last night. A capacity crowd was on hand and the card served up was the best seen at Hollywood for many moons.

Hoppe was the heavier hitter of the two, but Galiano's clever boxing did not give Dick much of a chance to bring his right into action. Both fighters were evenly matched and fought about the same style of battle. They will probably be rematched.

In the special event, Mushy Callahan, lightweight, gave Young Bello a neat trouncing and a boxing lesson all the way. For three rounds Mushy contented himself with poking his left hand in Bello's face, but in the final stanza, Callahan opened up with everything, kept Bello in a corner and had him groggy on his feet when the bell ended the battle.

Young Lucas, a flashy Filipino scrapper, took the decision from Joe Medina after an exciting bout. Lucas was the aggressor all the way and made a hit with the fans. Soldier Brown, who has won his last two fights by knockouts, was given a dose of his own medicine by Frankie Tierney, who knocked the Soldier colder than King Tut's grandmother with a solid smack on the chin in the third round.

Salior Shafer, a believer in the

MOLLA TO PLAY FOR NORWAY

Consents to Play for Her Native Land in Olympic Games This Summer

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, March 14.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, seven times national women's tennis champion, confirmed today cable reports that she would play for her native land, Norway, in the 1924 Olympics and announced she would sail for England May 14, to prepare for her summer campaign on European courts.

Though unable, despite extensive negotiations, to represent her adopted country at Paris, Mrs. Mallory will be a member of the American team which will oppose the British women in a series for the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman trophy, won at Forest Hills last year by this country's feminine stars. Mrs. Mallory's team-mates, who are expected to sail about June 1, probably will be Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., national champion; Miss Eleanor Goss of New York, and Mrs. Wightman, donor of the cup and captain of the American 1923 team.

The Wightman matches are scheduled for June 10 and 20, after which the Americans will participate in the English championships at Wimbledon before proceeding to Paris. The center of interest in the women's Olympic tennis is expected to be a three-cornered contest for honors with Mrs. Mallory, her French rival and conqueror, Miss Suzanne Lenglen, and Miss Wills as the principals.

Lincoln Wins From Pomona Frosh Outfit

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CLAREMONT, March 14.—In one of the closest frosh track meets staged on the Pomona College oval this season Lincoln High School, by winning the four-mile half-mile relay, topped their dual meet with the Sagehen frosh team, 61 to 52. Until the relay both teams were running neck and neck for winning honors, but the Hall-splitters' strength in possessing four fast sprinters destroyed all hopes of victory for the Sagehens.

Turner, star Pomona frosh track man, was high-point man of the afternoon with two firsts and two thirds, while Rentchler was a close second, winning first in the mile and half-mile in good time.

800-yard run—Rentchler (P.) first; Turner (L.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 2:10. 100-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 1:40. 200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 3:10. 400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 1:10. 600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 1:40. 800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 2:10. 1000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 3:10. 1200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 3:40. 1400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 4:10. 1600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 4:40. 1800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 5:10. 2000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 5:40. 2200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 6:10. 2400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 6:40. 2600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 7:10. 2800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 7:40. 3000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 8:10. 3200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 8:40. 3400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 9:10. 3600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 9:40. 3800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 10:10. 4000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 10:40. 4200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 11:10. 4400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 11:40. 4600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 12:10. 4800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 12:40. 5000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 13:10. 5200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 13:40. 5400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 14:10. 5600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 14:40. 5800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 15:10. 6000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 15:40. 6200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 16:10. 6400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 16:40. 6600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 17:10. 6800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 17:40. 7000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 18:10. 7200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 18:40. 7400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 19:10. 7600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 19:40. 7800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 20:10. 8000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 20:40. 8200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 21:10. 8400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 21:40. 8600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 22:10. 8800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 22:40. 9000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 23:10. 9200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 23:40. 9400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 24:10. 9600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 24:40. 9800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 25:10. 10000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 25:40. 10200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 26:10. 10400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 26:40. 10600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 27:10. 10800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 27:40. 11000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 28:10. 11200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 28:40. 11400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 29:10. 11600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 29:40. 11800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 30:10. 12000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 30:40. 12200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 31:10. 12400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 31:40. 12600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 32:10. 12800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 32:40. 13000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 33:10. 13200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 33:40. 13400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 34:10. 13600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 34:40. 13800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 35:10. 14000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 35:40. 14200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 36:10. 14400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 36:40. 14600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 37:10. 14800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 37:40. 15000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 38:10. 15200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 38:40. 15400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 39:10. 15600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 39:40. 15800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 40:10. 16000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 40:40. 16200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 41:10. 16400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 41:40. 16600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 42:10. 16800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 42:40. 17000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 43:10. 17200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 43:40. 17400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 44:10. 17600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 44:40. 17800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 45:10. 18000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 45:40. 18200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 46:10. 18400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 46:40. 18600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 47:10. 18800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 47:40. 19000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 48:10. 19200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 48:40. 19400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 49:10. 19600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 49:40. 19800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 50:10. 20000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 50:40. 20200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 51:10. 20400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 51:40. 20600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 52:10. 20800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 52:40. 21000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 53:10. 21200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 53:40. 21400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 54:10. 21600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 54:40. 21800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 55:10. 22000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 55:40. 22200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 56:10. 22400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 56:40. 22600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 57:10. 22800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 57:40. 23000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 58:10. 23200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 58:40. 23400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 59:10. 23600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 59:40. 23800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 60:10. 24000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 60:40. 24200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 61:10. 24400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 61:40. 24600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 62:10. 24800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 62:40. 25000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 63:10. 25200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 63:40. 25400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 64:10. 25600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 64:40. 25800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 65:10. 26000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 65:40. 26200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 66:10. 26400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 66:40. 26600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 67:10. 26800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 67:40. 27000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 68:10. 27200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 68:40. 27400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 69:10. 27600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 69:40. 27800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 70:10. 28000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 70:40. 28200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 71:10. 28400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 71:40. 28600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 72:10. 28800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 72:40. 29000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 73:10. 29200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 73:40. 29400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 74:10. 29600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 74:40. 29800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 75:10. 30000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 75:40. 30200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 76:10. 30400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 76:40. 30600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 77:10. 30800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 77:40. 31000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 78:10. 31200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 78:40. 31400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 79:10. 31600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 79:40. 31800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 80:10. 32000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 80:40. 32200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 81:10. 32400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 81:40. 32600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 82:10. 32800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 82:40. 33000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 83:10. 33200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 83:40. 33400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 84:10. 33600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 84:40. 33800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 85:10. 34000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 85:40. 34200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 86:10. 34400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 86:40. 34600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 87:10. 34800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 87:40. 35000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 88:10. 35200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 88:40. 35400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 89:10. 35600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 89:40. 35800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 90:10. 36000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 90:40. 36200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 91:10. 36400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 91:40. 36600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 92:10. 36800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 92:40. 37000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 93:10. 37200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 93:40. 37400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 94:10. 37600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 94:40. 37800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 95:10. 38000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 95:40. 38200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 96:10. 38400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 96:40. 38600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 97:10. 38800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 97:40. 39000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 98:10. 39200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 98:40. 39400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 99:10. 39600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 99:40. 39800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 100:10. 40000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 100:40. 40200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 101:10. 40400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 101:40. 40600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 102:10. 40800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 102:40. 41000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 103:10. 41200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 103:40. 41400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 104:10. 41600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 104:40. 41800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 105:10. 42000-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 105:40. 42200-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 106:10. 42400-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 106:40. 42600-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second; Turner (P.) third. Time 107:10. 42800-yard dash—Rentchler (L.) first; Turner (P.) second;

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

Relationship
BOATS TO
CLE ISLAND

Slight Favorite to
apture Honors
Out to Better Own
ark Tomorrow
and Lucky Strike
ong Contenders

contestants relying
on their own resources
to the ground-
tombrow will be as
a event as the most
could desire. Indeed
high it will be not only
but definitely hazardous
the island, most
to say craft meeting
the island. Captain
at trust to power and
ability to face the
surf roaring against
the shore. This run for
the Perpetual Challenge
our entire art. Victor
and Frank E. DeMille
Cecil B. DeMille, Lunt
Alvin H. Frank, and Two
Joe. The winner will
at 9 a.m. sharp of the
harbor breakwater. The
a general way is around
and back to the starting
distance of about
miles. The time is thirty
or two hours. The round
is 48 miles. See the
rubbish's mystery V. If
the story gets by without
trouble—she has been
by a fix on many occasions
may readily do it in

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



A LITTLE GIRL WHO KEPT ON PLAYING



THE GUMPS—GET PAID AS YOU ENTER



ANTOMIME Another Peace Plan, Mr. Bok



get Hoop
ittle Goes
o Santa Ana



UAL LOSES
HOLLYWOOD

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By Gene Byrnes

A Chance for the Bird to Show His Stuff



HAND SEALS
5-TO-1 TRIMMING

BY A. P. MOW WEST

FRANCISCO, March 15

ve huring for Oliver

in Francisco mentioned

of the Seals to

offerings of

en, resulted in a

for the Pacific Coast

to have this afternoon

of the Kansas

Association team.

one was the first

exhibition of his

former big league

the Seals to

in six innings

to pitch

the Seals to

the Seals to

the Seals to

GASOLINE ALLEY

Walt Takes a Casual Remark Seriously



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Elmer Does a Fadeout



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

How the Picture Looks Depends on Where You Sit

By Beck



HAROLD TEEN—THE FIRST COST IS NOT THE LAST



aters
ANTA ANA
END
ORANCE
NIAL
FULLERTON
TO
UTH PASADENA
BELL
YBELL
COMPTON
IFORNIA
GLENDALE
TEWAY
WATTS
AGER
MONROVIA
LONIAL
UPLAND
SAN FERNANDO
DY
HAWTHORNE
AWTHORNE
AND
VOLI
D MILL
NBEAN
REDOON
APITOL
HERMOSA BEACH
ETROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH
BERTY
SAN PEDRO
ABRILLO
SANTA MONICA
CRITERION

California
World Premiere
TODAY
at Noon
The most glorious romance
ever screened!

HERE is the life
story of the most
glorious figure, the
most arrogant lover
of all time. He
comes to life again
through the artistry
of the greatest actor
of today.

You must see

John Barrymore
in
'Beau Brummel'

A Warner Bros. Screen Classic
DIRECTED BY HARRY BEAUMONT
POPULAR PRICES CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES

Miller's
The Great White Way
With a famous cast of stars.
A hundred celebrities and the entire
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES CHORUS

SPORTING YOUTH
Twice Daily
2:30 and 8:30
Sunday Mat.
at 3 P. M.
This new show has been praised for the simple reason that there never was
such a picture.

LILLIAN GISH
in HENRY KING'S Production of
'THE WHITE SISTER'
MISSION THEATRE
BROADWAY AT 9th

STREET THEATRE
C. & J. WILLIAM & CO.
BARTLEY & CUNNING
L. & M. & B. BALSTON
THE AVATON
NIGHT & DAY
ANNIVERSARY WEEK BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY

LIGHTNIN'
THEY'RE GOING FAST
There are still plenty of good seats at all prices for all performances.
Prize: Night, 10c; Mat., 5c; Day, 2c. Seats now for all performances, including Sun., March 20th.

DAVID WARFIELD
as SHYLOCK in
'THE MERCHANT OF VENICE'
AT THE CUMMOK SCHOOL, 5353 West Third Street.
MONDAY, MARCH 17th
Two performances—2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
'THE CHASTENING'
BY CHARLES RANK KENNEDY
Tickets \$1.00 including tax.

AS A MAN LIVES
Gladys Hottel, Frank Lane,
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 11 to 11 P.M.

FLASHES
UNIQUE IDEA
MOVIES OF MARY PICKFORD
IN LOBBY DISPLAY

By Grace Kingsley
A world premiere at popular
prices with a complete constella-
tion of film stars present is what
Al Kaufman, general manager of
the Grauman Theaters, has prom-
ised for the opening next Tuesday
of Mary Pickford's new picture,
"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall,"
at Grauman's Million Dollar The-
ater.

There have been various and
sundry openings in Los Angeles,
but this one, according to the Grau-
man staff, promises to be entirely
novel.

Perhaps the most unusual fea-
ture of this showing, which is her-
alded as an unlimited run, will be
the elaborate lobby display being
arranged by Jeff Lazarus, head
of the Grauman publicity depart-
ment. This will consist of what
virtually amounts to an outdoor
picture show, and will afford en-
tertainment to those who are wait-
ing for an opportunity to get in
to see Mary.

It is a "movie medley," made up
of glimpses from Mary's most fa-
mous pictures, especially those di-
rected by Marshall Neilan. The
situation presented are in most
cases snatches of comedy, although
there are one or two bits of tense
drama. All are very reminiscent
and carry one back ten years in
the picture business. Included in
this feature are scenes from "Re-
becca of Sunnybrook Farm," "The
Body Long Legs," "Pollyanna," "The
Love Light," "Through the Back
Door," "Tess of the Storm Coun-
try," one of the old Biograph pic-
tures and, of course, "Dorothy Ver-
non of Haddon Hall."

There will be an atmospheric
prologue representing a scene in
the garden of Haddon Hall.

Rex Ingram Returns
Rex Ingram, Alice Terry, Ramon
Novarro and the other members
of the Ingram company arrived in
New York following four months
spent in Europe filming "The
Arab" for Metro. In a wire to the
Metro studios the director stated
that "The Arab" had been com-
pleted in Paris and would be ready
for release next month.

Ramon Novarro is scheduled to
leave New York for Los Angeles
this week. Mr. Ingram is going
to remain in New York and edit
"The Arab," and after that is com-
pleted will make his next pro-
duction to be.

Clarence Badger in New York
Clarence Badger, who is to di-
rect Laurette Taylor in "One Night
in Rome," for Metro, has depar-
ted for New York on a combina-
tion business and pleasure trip. He
will confer with Miss Taylor and
author-husband, J. Hartley
Manners, and also take a complete
rest in the East before returning
to Hollywood to start work on the
picture.

Mental Relief Note
Those who have been worrying
for fear there will be a dearth of
short comedies this year from the
Christie organization may now go
about their business reassured.
Charles H. Christie, general man-
ager, who has just returned from
the East, reports having signed con-
tracts with Educational Film Ex-
changes for the exclusive distri-
bution of all Christie two-reel pro-
ductions for the fifth consecutive year.

"We have gradually been enlarg-
ing our organization to take care
of this increased production," said
Mr. Christie. "Two new directors
are now at work on the two-reel
comedies. Max, who is pro-
ducing one with Neal Burne, Gil
Pratt is directing Bobby Vernon in
a new comedy; Harold Beaudine
will direct Jimmy Adams next
while Scott Sidney is directing the
first of the feature productions,
with Dorothy Devore, Priscilla
Bonner and Walter Hiers."

Sleepless Night 3c
Nobody will get a wink of sleep

CRITERION
THEATRE GRAND AT 7th
5:30 and 8:30 Daily
Seats at Box Office or
Bikad Music Co.

SCARAMOUCHE
—Rex Ingram's
mighty Metro
masterpiece.
Positively Closes
Sunday Eve., Mar. 16
LAST 2 DAYS

Norma Talmadge
in **'SECRETS'**
with EUGENE O'BRIEN
WORLD PREMIERE
FRANK BORZAGE
NEXT THURSDAY

LOEW'S STATE
THEY'RE HERE TODAY!
To dazzle all Los Angeles
'Lilies of the Field'
CORINNE GRIFFITH and CONWAY TEARLE
TEN OTHER STARS TODAY—2, 4, 6, 8, 10 P. M.

ALHAMBRA
STARTING TODAY
POPULAR PRICES
'THE ETERNAL CITY'
Barbara La Marr Lionel Barrymore
George Fitzmaurice
Production
Bert Lyell

The Lily, More or Less Gilded



Corinne Griffith
Coming to Loew's today in "Lilies of the Field." Conway Tearle is also
featured in the picture.

"MUSIC BOX REVUE"
ACT WITH "SECRETS"

"The Music Box Revue of 1924"
is coming to Los Angeles from New
York. And as a foretaste of what
Angelenos are going to get Joseph
M. Schenck is preparing to present
a special feature act from the New
York production entitled, "A Waltz
of Long Ago," with the original
New York players, at the Criterion
Theater's world premiere of
"Secrets," Norma Talmadge's latest
picture, Thursday.

The tabloid feature selection will
be presented with special musical
arrangement by Irving Berlin and
Adolph Tandler of Los Angeles,
in preparation of a special orchestral
accompaniment.

REAL ROAD RACE IS
PICTURE'S FEATURE

A real road race with some of
the fastest racing cars in the West
and the most skilled drivers in the
country was staged as the feature
of "Sporting Youth," which opens
tomorrow at the Clune Broadway
Theater. The race is one of the
most spectacular and thrilling ever
staged for a picture, because real
prices were offered and as a result
nothing of the stage atmosphere is
found.

"Sporting Youth" has life, color,
romance and speed with Reginald
Denny in the leading role and
Laura La Plante playing opposite.
Others in the cast include Hallam
Cooley, Malcolm Denny and Lucille
Ward.

ENGLISH COMEDIAN
WILL MAKE DEBUT

Rex Storey, prominent English
comedian, will make his debut in
the West in "The Smiles of 1924,"
which is to play at the Philhar-
monic Auditorium the week of
April 7.

After a successful career abroad,
Storey came to this country a few
years ago and was one of the orig-
inal comedians of John Murray
Anderson's Greenwich Follies. He
has played the leading vaudeville
circuits of the East, but this will
be his first appearance in this sec-
tion of the country. He is also
said to be an eccentric dancer of
ability.

THE MAN FROM BROADWAY
BY GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEN
BEGINNING SAT.—THE THRILL OF THE YEAR.
"SPORTING YOUTH"
11 to 11 daily, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 10:30.

MOROSCO THEATRE
BROADWAY
NEAR 8th
FINAL WEEK BEGINS SUN.
Curtain Nightly, 8:20; Matinee Today, 2:20
The sensational New York success.

THE FAMOUS MR. SEAR
"The Smiles of 1924"
"SPORTING YOUTH"
11 to 11 daily, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 10:30.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
HOSPITAL BENEFIT CONCERT
TUESDAY, MARCH 19, AT 8:30 O'CLOCK
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY HOWELL, Conductor
Soloist: HAROLD BAUER, Pianist
SPECIAL PRICES, 10c to \$2.00.

Strauss Sonata
Proves Chamber
Music Novelty

The Los Angeles Chamber of
Music was heard in its tenth
concert of the season last
evening before an appreciative
audience at Gamut Auditorium.
The program was played by the
Philharmonic Quartet, with Brahms
Van Den Berg, pianist.

The evening's musical repast con-
sisted of Schumann's Quartet,
Opus 41, No. 3, in A; Sonata for
violin and piano, Opus 18, by
Richard Strauss; and Dvorak's
Negro Quartet, Opus 96 in F.
With a well balanced and appetiz-
ing musical repast.

The Schumann quartet was evident
in the quartet, which is a lovely
work with many flowing and grace-
ful melodies. This especially in
the Andante and Adagio move-
ments; the last Allegro molto vivace
was made of short themes to
an extent, and although brilliant,
did not represent the composer in
his most attractive mood.

The Strauss number, performed
by the two excellent musicians,
Sylvain Noack and Bruno Van
Den Berg, was entertaining, but
not entirely satisfying. Now, and
then there was a touch of Schu-
mannesque sweetness, if not of
smoothness; again a translucent
melody of beauty. There were pas-
sages which marked the composer
as a man of great genius—at other
times there was a great deal of
chatter and a certain whiff of
Many of the themes were handled
apparently without a development
characteristically by the instruments,
and in the number this was most
acceptable.

The work was rendered more
than excellently, but throughout
if one may judge with the once
hearing, is not a great work. This
was really the most satisfying
of certain sections.

The Dvorak Quartet, with its
rich and mellow Southern themes
was really the most satisfying
of the evening, if one con-
sider the music merely in relation
to its satisfying effect upon the
ear. The themes are handled with
love, and the harmonies are rich
and warm. It is a work which at
least one can frankly understand,
and appeals to the moods rather
than the intellect.

Werrenrath is
Again Highly
Successful

Again capturing the admiration
of a large audience of music lov-
ers, Reinhold Werrenrath, bar-
itone, sang last evening at Phil-
harmonic. The recital was high-
ly satisfactory in its vocal art.
Three classical opened the pro-
gram; old arias of repute. In
German, Handel's "Dank sei Dir,
Herr;" in English, "She Never
Told Her Love," by Haydn, and
the Italian recitative and aria,
"Turco e dispoato," from Mozart's
"Le Nozze di Figaro." They were
delivered with poise and distinc-
tion.

The second group consisted
of four German songs, and grateful
to the audience for the rendition
of the last in English—the much
loved "Two Grenadiers," by Schu-
mann. Needless to say the num-
ber evoked an ovation. Werren-
rath does his German lieder es-
pecially well.

Leoncavallo's famous and hack-
neyed, "Pagliacci," was
represented the operatic selection.
The number was rendered with
strength and vocal bravura; real-
ly excellently done, with the ex-
ception, perhaps, of a top note or
two.

Three negro spirituals were, of
course, popular with the audience,
likewise the last group of miscel-
laneous selections. Two numbers
which Mr. Werrenrath has made
for American audiences, "Duna"
(Medley) and "Fuzzy-Wuzzy"
(Kipling words; rendered music)
were included. A new song, "Slow,
Honey, Slow," was splendidly re-
ceived. Mr. Werrenrath was kept
singing after the program was over
until six encores had been given.

That Americans appreciate and
desire song in English quite as
well as Italian operatic arias and
has always been evident from the
extraordinary appreciative ap-
plause accorded this baritone.
Songs with life, rendered not only
with musicianship, but with senti-
ment and feeling as well, have
made Reinhold Werrenrath one of
America's most loved concert ar-
tists.

THE CHINE BROADWAY
228 So. Broadway
Twice Daily
2:30 and 8:30
Sunday Mat.
at 3 P. M.

THE CHINE BROADWAY
228 So. Broadway
Twice Daily
2:30 and 8:30
Sunday Mat.
at 3 P. M.

THE CHINE BROADWAY
228 So. Broadway
Twice Daily
2:30 and 8:30
Sunday Mat.
at 3 P. M.

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228 So. Broadway
Twice Daily
2:30 and 8:30
Sunday Mat.
at 3 P. M.

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
reckless-gorgeous-unrestrained
ROLA NEGRI
A HERBERT BRENON Production
'Shadows of Paris'
ADOLPHE MENJOU-CHAS DE ROCHE-HERBERT BRENON
The Great
CREATORE
Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Rush! Last 4 Days!
GLORIA SWANSON
in **'The Humming Bird'**
Los Angeles wins
The world premier
OF
MARY PICKFORD
in **'Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall'**
A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION
All seats
Popular Prices
None reserved
Come any time.
CROWNING
ACHIEVEMENT
OF MARY
PICKFORD'S
CAREER

HERE YOU ARE!
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
You wanted more
here it is!
JAMES CRUZE'S
MASTER ROMANTIC COMEDY
'THE FIGHTING COWARD'
WITH ERNEST TORRENCE, Mary Astor

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE HOLLYWOOD
ALWAYS 600 SEATS MATINEES 20 TWICE DAILY 8:30 SEAT SALE 2 WEEKS ADVANCE
THOUSANDS
Are Being Thrilled Daily
by the
A Cecil B. DeMille Production
Story by Jeanie MacPherson
'10 COMMANDMENTS'
AND SID GRAUMAN'S MASTERFUL PROLOGUE
"A NIGHT IN PHARAOH'S PALACE"
SEATS AT BARKER BROS. BIRKEL MUSIC CO. and THEATRE BOX OFFICE

MAJESTIC
2nd Week
Matinee Wed. and Sat.
THOMAS WILKES Presents
THE NEW YORK COMEDY STAR
WALLACE EDDINGER
In His Great Comedy Success
'Captain Applejack'
The Laugh Hit of the Season

Orpheum
OPERA CIRCUS VAUDEVILLE
MATINEE DAILY, 2:30-5:00
Evening, 8:15-11:00
Ex. Sat., Sun. and Holidays
Phone 872-314
FRANCES WHITE
LYNN & HOWLAND
HENRY & MOORE
Felix Adler & Frances Ross
BLANCH SHERWOOD & BRO.
TASTY LAMBERT
KARYL NORMAN

CINDERELLA
The St. Patrick's Frolic
WILL BE A KEEN AFFAIR!
MONDAY NITE
EGAN THEATRE
FIGUEROA AT PICO
SENSATIONAL SUCCESS! ASK ANYBODY
Ex. Sat., Sun. and Holidays
Phone 872-314
'WHITE COLLARS'
Edith Egan's Comedy of Family Life.



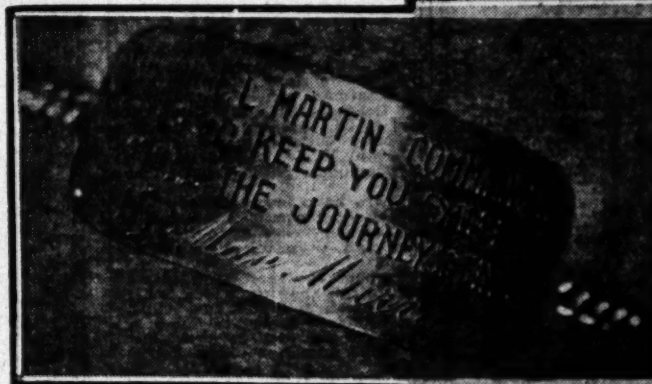
Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life.



Once an Auto Park—Now an attractive addition to the campus at the University of Southern California as the result of planting of trees and shrubbery this week. (Don Gillum Photo.)



New Naval Chief—Curtis D. Wilbur, Chief Justice of California Supreme Court, who has accepted President Coolidge's tender of the naval secretaryship to succeed Edwin Denby. (P. & A. photo.)



Good Luck Tallyman—Presented to "Round-the-World" flyers at the Biltmore Ball last night by Mrs. Murray, screen star. It is a gold wrist tag inscribed "God keep you safe till the journey's end."



Defends Father's Memory—Olive Bell Hamon, young daughter of the late Jake Hamon, millionaire oil man, ran away to Washington a few days ago seeking to deny before the Senate that her father had attempted a corrupt political deal with Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. (P. & A. photo.)



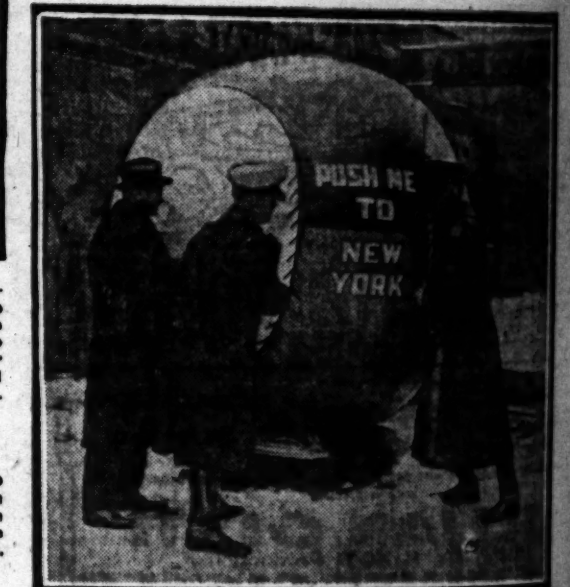
Parade Map—On which Virginia Vance of the Jack White Comedies says she will follow the progress day by day of the "round-the-world" flight. She's telling Lieutenant L. D. Schultze about it.



Four-footed Cops—These police dogs being trained by Jack Padjan will be presented to Chief of Police Vollmer by the German Company, to aid in tracking criminals.



Color Guard—Of the R.O.T.C. battalion at Manual Arts High School which passed in review yesterday before Maj. H. L. Jordan and Col. E. W. Clark, retired, during inspection visit. (Times photo.)



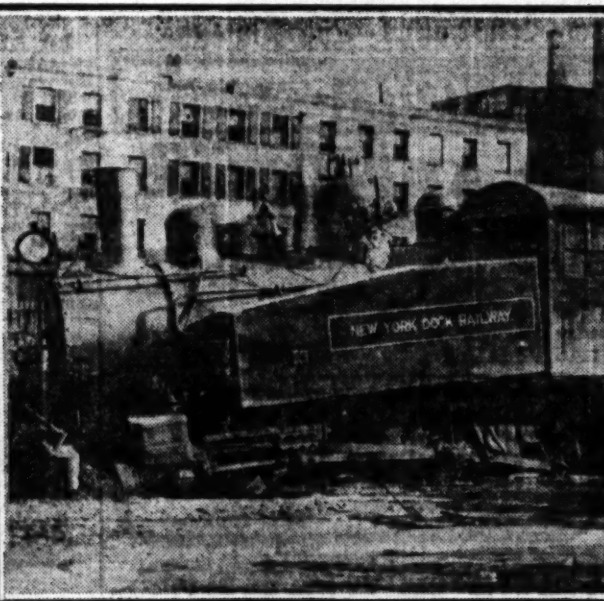
Five Steers—Contributed their hides to make a covering for the largest ball in the world which is to be pushed from San Francisco to New York by members of the United States Military Training Camps. (P. & A. photo.)



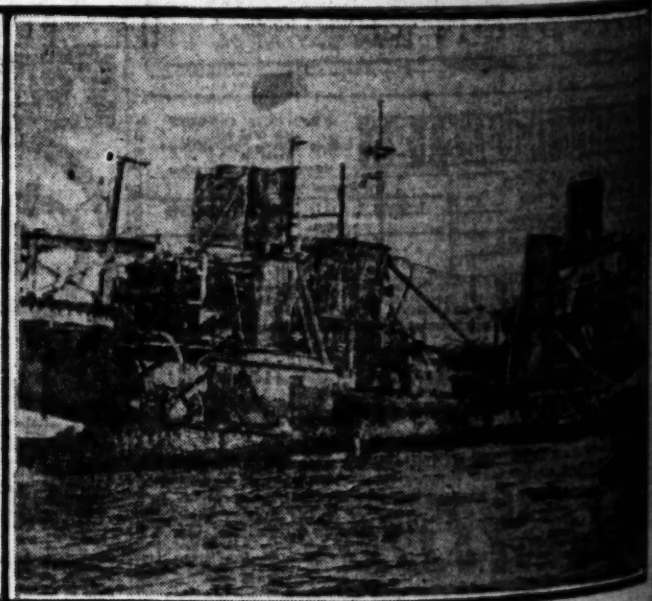
Wrecks—A graphic tale of destruction in four parts. Part one shows what was left of a baby carriage struck by a truck in Brooklyn. The baby escaped unscathed. (P. & A. photo.)



It Skidded—This is part two of the wreck story. The truck skidded off a driveway in Chicago and plunged backward into Lake Michigan. The occupants were not injured. (P. & A. photo.)



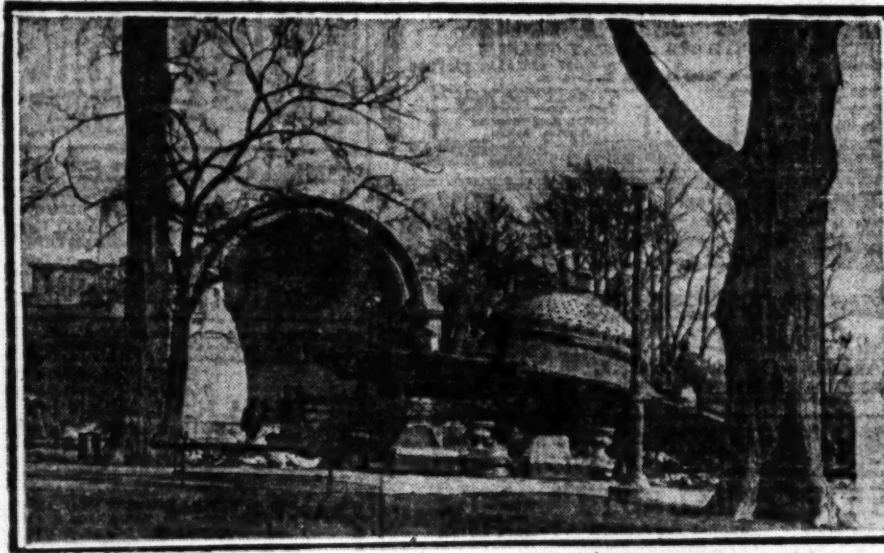
Someone Opened the Throttle—And this locomotive started on a wild ride with no hand to guide it. This is part three of the wreck serial. Again, nobody hurt. (P. & A. photo.)



Deliberate Throttle—The French cruiser Liberty which was sent by an accidental explosion to the bottom has just been raised in Toulon Harbor after sixteen days and nights. This concludes the graphic wreck story. (P. & A. photo.)



Nine children from 16 years of age down to 1 year, constitute the offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hakim of Brooklyn, who are on their way to Fresno on the Panama-Pacific liner Manchuria. Hakim is Syrian born, but a naturalized American. He makes kimono.



Landmark Torn Down—The famous bandstand in Central Park, New York, which has stood for sixty years, is being razed to make room for the modern structure seen in the background. (P. & A. Photo.)



Decorated For Bravery—Henry Broun has been awarded the Congressional Medal. He risked his life to clear the hatchway of the submarine O-5 when it sank in the Panama Canal Zone and thereby saved the lives of his comrades. (P. & A. photo.)

The stocks representing the... of three well-known... California... added to the... Los Angeles Stock Exchange... afternoon by action... of the board of directors. President... H. Pettigrew announced... that it is... a diversified group of... securities to the floor of the... exchange that have heretofore... in the unlisted market. The companies listing their... are the Sun Finance and... Company and the... Lumber Company. Their... in each case, according... to President Pettigrew, is... by a desire to provide their... with an open market... thereby establishing a value... to banks for collateral... and to eliminate wide... in the market. The board of governors accepted... preferred stock, series "A," at... of the Pacific Finance... company for listing. Each has... value of \$100 and the series... there is \$1,000,000 outstanding... and \$1,000,000 of the "B." The... stock is noncallable and the... is callable after 1927 at \$105. The company has paid thirty-two... cents, and is now paying 3... cent on the preferred stock... and 4 per cent on the common. There is a total capitalization of... 40,000 common stock and... of the preferred, with... outstanding. Stockholders... number about 650. Officers are Lee A. Phillips, president; Howard S. Dudley, vice-president and treasurer; Robert... vice-president; O. Ray... vice-president and manager;... Hotchkiss, assistant secretary; E. M. Rider, assistant manager; Frank K. Ruld, assistant manager; W. Watson La Force, assistant manager. Directors are... I. Cochran, W. H. Davis, K. Keeler, Howard S. Dudley, J. R. Dulin, Willis G. Hunt, E. K. Hunter, Rossa Livest, Robert Marsh, Lee B. Milbank, B. Miller, Malcolm McNaghen, A. C. Parsons, Lee A. Phillips, O. Ray Ruld. The Sun Finance and Investment Company, organized for the... of the purchase, sale and... of real estate, listed its... stock amounting to \$2,500,000... outstanding and having a... of \$1. The company has 210... holders. Officers are I. Elmer, president;... R. Meyer, vice-president;... H. Helman, treasurer, and... M. Loewer, secretary. The... include L. Elmer, Marco... Helman, Ben R. Meyer, Victor... and E. J. Witzman. The Woodhead Lumber Company... has a capitalization of \$100,000... into \$21,050 preferred... 100,000 common stock outstanding with a par of \$100. The... pays 1 per cent monthly... stock. Its principal office... at No. 314 South Main street... yards are maintained on... street, Florence avenue and... street. Officers are D. Woodhead, president; Charles K. Seymour, vice-president; Ben E. Woodhead, treasurer and J. J. Weaver, secretary. The directors are D. Woodhead, Charles K. Seymour and J. J. Weaver. Stock dividends of 25 per cent... per cent and 50 per cent have... paid at various times since...

GROUP FIVE MEETING
William Rhodes Harvey, executive president of the Pacific... Trust and Savings Bank;... U. Calhoun, governor of... Federal Reserve Bank of San... and James Foley, poet... at the spring meeting of the... Bankers' Association, it... announced yesterday by G. H. Harvey, assistant cashier of the... and Merchants' National... who is chairman of the... committee. The conference will be held at the... Hotel in Pasadena... the chairmanship of John... president of the First... Bank of Pasadena, and... the first meeting of the... from last June. Delegates... Ventura and Lloyds... the first order of business... be the election of officers. Harvey has chosen as the... of his address, "The... Property Law," and Mr. ... will speak on "The Business Situation."

UTILITY EXPANSION
The San Diego Consolidated Gas... Electric Company reports that... customers gas and 4572... number ever added in... last year. The gains in... ownership of company... also the largest... ever... The population of... lines is 123,753... of \$2,685,255 was spent... the year for new improvements... These included the... of 15,000 kilowatt... at station "B," a 5,000,000... of gas holder, and the... of the Electric Building.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET
The California Hide... Market... California... hides... 1923... 1924... 1925... 1926... 1927... 1928... 1929... 1930... 1931... 1932... 1933... 1934... 1935... 1936... 1937... 1938... 1939... 1940... 1941... 1942... 1943... 1944... 1945... 1946... 1947... 1948... 1949... 1950... 1951... 1952... 1953... 1954... 1955... 1956... 1957... 1958... 1959... 1960... 1961... 1962... 1963... 1964... 1965... 1966... 1967... 1968... 1969... 1970... 1971... 1972... 1973... 1974... 1975... 1976... 1977... 1978... 1979... 1980... 1981... 1982... 1983... 1984... 1985... 1986... 1987... 1988... 1989... 1990... 1991... 1992... 1993... 1994... 1995... 1996... 1997... 1998... 1999... 2000... 2001... 2002... 2003... 2004... 2005... 2006... 2007... 2008... 2009... 2010... 2011... 2012... 2013... 2014... 2015... 2016... 2017... 2018... 2019... 2020... 2021... 2022... 2023... 2024...

Drastic Decline Disturbs Buyers in Grain Market

Store for...
roadway,
each of...
York Club.

[illegible][illegible]

1.75 @ 100.
-29 Potatoes, tobacco, rivers, Amer. 2.40
-29 power. 1.75 @ 2.50.
-29 Rhubarb, southern nominal, east bay, 1.50
-29 box.
-29 Rusch, Italian. 2.50 @ 2.50 per bag.
-29 Seedlings: Plum, 2.50 nominal; peach:
-29 1033 central; corn. 1000 central; potatoes
-29 central; onions, nominal. 30 tons; hides, 1
-29 21; jamons and oranges. 2500 boxes; live
-29 500 head; hay and grain unchanged.

Farmers of the United S
are now using about 150,000
sets.

[illegible]

to comment before a jury on the fact that the defendant refused to testify in his own behalf, have a closer scrutiny of bail bonds, call for restrictions on immigration, segregate youthful criminals during their terms of imprisonment, turn toward psychopathic laboratories in certain cases of criminal mentality, limit the sale of firearms and have uniform codes and laws of criminal laws in all States.

look lightly on violations of the prohibition laws. The transfer was made January 2. A number of the defendants are pioneer residents of Northern Arizona, some of them keepers of saloons in the pre-Volstead days. It is understood probable, also, that a number of property owners will be called up on charges that they had rented houses that were used by law violators.

St. Mark's
25th Place at Vermont Avenue.

robbery, when a woman from the loan house came to her room, yesterday afternoon, by Judge Hahn. He said that although the evidence against the girl was weak, it was strong enough of a doubt to send her for trial on a charge of stealing property.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A.M.—Closes 5 P.M.

Seventh and Grand

Telephone Broadway 4701.

Vogue
Royal
PatternsPictorial
Review
PatternsCapes and Coats
for Daytime Wear
at \$47.50

CAPEs and coats trimmed with tucking, or stitching in self or contrasting color. Lined with a heavy quality of canton crepe—to slip into one is a true delight. The sizes are 14 to 42.

Twill, charmeen and velveta fashion them in navy, black, tan or gray and they are priced at \$47.50.

Sports Coats, of camel's hair, tweed and novelty materials are generally tailored in line, either with or without belts. And they furnish plenty of pockets.

All silk lined in plain colors, indistinct novelty checks and plaids—tan, gray, tampa and natural. Sizes from 14 to 42. At \$47.50.

THIRD FLOOR

A Silk or Wool
Frock at \$37.50

WOMEN who demand in a frock fineness of fabric, as well as newness and smartness of design, will appreciate the unusual in such a Frocks offering as this.

Satin, flat crepe, satin canton and crepe de chine fashion the silk Frocks—which are enriched with Chinese hand embroidery, Calais lace, tucking or pleating.

Of charmeen, or poiret twill are the Wool Frocks, many of which are in tailored coat styles. Others present tiered skirts, pleating, tucking, snatches of gay colored embroideries and lace collars.

Navy, brown, tan, gray and brick dust are the colors from which one may choose in a wide variety of styles. The sizes are incomplete.

All priced appealingly low, in one group, at \$37.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Petticoats, \$5.75

EXTRA large sizes in petticoats of splendid rayon or jersey silk are not ordinarily found at such a moderate pricing.

These of rayon are embroidered. Of jersey silk, they are straight or their flounces in varied colored novelty patterns, are accented pleated.

There are many other shades besides: King's blue, red, green, purple, navy and black. Priced at \$5.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it is returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Member of Retail Dry Goods Association.

"Robinson's For
Yard Goods"

OFFERINGS of important saving possibilities to Saturday shoppers are these from Robinson's Yard Goods Sections.

All Silk Georgette, \$1.65

AT a price much lower than usual. 1100 yards of Georgette in its delicate loveliness will present many shades from which to choose.

A few of them are: flesh, ivory, pink, sand, Venice, coral, cinder, zinc, King's blue, navy, Bagdad, vervein, fornum, naiaid, scarab, mimosa, Copenhagen, mailiard, seal and black. 39 inches wide, and priced at \$1.65.

SECOND FLOOR

Cotton Voile 50c a Yard

WHEN voile for light summer frocks and for dainty trousseau lingerie is so much in demand, comes this timely offering, enabled by a special purchase.

It is 38 inches wide, and may be had in: blue, pink, peach, Dutch blue, maize, orchid, King's blue, ocean blue, cinder, tomato, rose, apricot, mauve, navy, black and light blue. The price is but 50c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Woolens in New Checks
and Plaids, \$3.95

CRAYON checked, or in the bolder checks and plaids are the new woolens, so smart for street frocks and tailored suits.

Of fine Robinson quality, the colors include serviceable dark, as well as lighter shades.

54 inches wide; they are priced exceptionally low at \$3.95.

SECOND FLOOR

Sale of Real Laces
—Last Day

ASSEMBLED for Robinson's Exposition and sale of Real Laces, are those of the finest needlepoint—many of them hundreds of years old—from Belgium, China, Italy—all at prices much lowered for this annual event.

Filet Laces
From China

SOME of these Chinese Filet Laces are plain,—of the loose mesh which so nicely combines with embroidery.

Others are antique in pattern. 14 to 3 inches wide, their prices begin at 18c. Picot edging to match is 10c.

Medallions
and Motifs

DELICATE little medallions and motifs are these of Filet and Venice laces.

Of Filet they are especially pretty as insets on table linens and dresser scarfs.

Of Venice they are lovely for summer frocks.

Hand-Embroidered Dress Patterns

INCLUDED in the Sale of Real Laces are Dress Patterns, hand-embroidered on a fine quality of organdie, net or batiste.

Priced at \$23.50 and \$37.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Gingham
Fashion's Morning
Frocks--\$3.50

FRICKS to make one's mornings more interesting are these of imported checked ginghams,—in many pretty colorings.—Frocks which are at the same time, good to look upon, and comfortable to wear.

Of very fine imported ginghams they are made in five attractive styles, with short sleeves.

Collars and cuffs of white organdie, pearl or crocheted buttons, large pockets, in some cases belts of leather, and on others belts of self material are their trimmings.

There are large and small sizes, priced low at \$3.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Hand-Made Blouses
of Voile, \$3.95

IT hardly seems possible that such a low pricing can attach itself to a hand-made Blouse of French voile.

With long sleeves and shawl, tuxedo or Peter Pan collar, whichever type fits best over one's favorite sweater, there are blouses in sizes inclusive of 34 and 44.

Real filet lace, Irish lace, hand drawn work and hand embroidery make them very unusual at \$3.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Fur Scarfs
for Spring
Costumes

THE Scarfs that Robinson's are showing, of the better furs, express spring's newer modes—at notably low prices.

Furs of beauty and quality—finely made, becomingly styled, and inclusive of mole, of ermine in choker or stole effects, of squirrel, mink, kolinsky, black or gray lynx and marten.

Squirrel Scarfs may be had for only \$15.00.

Mink Scarfs are priced to begin at \$20.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Children's
Barefoot
Sandals

BAREFOOT Sandals for warm spring days are what children like.

These of Russian Calf and Smoked Elk Skin are very comfortable with well soles made on shoe lasts.

Sizes 5 to 8...\$3.50

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 \$4.00

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 \$4.50

Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 \$5.25

THIRD FLOOR

SAVES MAN'S LIFE,
OFFERED TEN CENTS

[Photo by Coffey]
Miss Mary Core

There is one winter visitor in this city who values his life at 10 cents. Some weeks ago a middle-aged swimmer was caught in the heavy breakers near the Venice pier. He shouted loudly for help, with the result that Mary Core, Venice woman life guard, plunged into the surf and rescued him. Several hours later the swimmer returned to the beach and handed the fair Miss Core 10 cents.

AVIATION BALL
IS GALA EVENT

(Continued from First Page)

by Lieut. Eric H. Nelson, engineering officer of the flight. Any remaining doubt as to whether the flight will begin schedule was dispelled yesterday in an order issued at Washington by Gen. Patrick, head of the Army Air Service. The order stated definitely that the cruises will take off Monday morning unless weather conditions are such that this is impossible. Gen. Patrick, in his order, also christened the machines. They will bear the names of four large cities: Boston, Chicago, Seattle and New Orleans.

SACRAMENTO FIRST STOP

The first stop after leaving Los Angeles, Gen. Patrick announced, will be Sacramento, and the second at Eugene, Or. The third stop will be at Vancouver, Wash., and sometime between next Friday and the 14th inst. the planes will arrive at Seattle. Here the pontoons will be placed on all the cruises.

The greatest assemblage of aircraft in Southern California's history was witnessed at Clover Field yesterday. By noon twenty-two of all types, including bombers, smoke screen and sky-writing airplanes were gathered at the field. They will all participate in an air circus there tomorrow afternoon.

Two Martin bombers from Kelly Field, the first piloted by Capt. Griffin, arrived at Clover Field in the morning. The second bomber arrived at 10:30 a.m. after a forced landing at Columbus, N. M.

The entire Southwest was invited to attend the circus during the day by five airplanes from Clover Field which flew over virtually all Southern California scattering thousands of leaflets inviting everyone to come to Clover Field Sunday.

Maj. Martin stated that a large number of the airplanes now assembled at Clover Field will accompany the three cruises which will hop off Monday morning. The cruises will be escorted as far as Seattle, he said. The third cruise to be completed, he said, has been taken by Lieut. Wade to Rockwell Field for a compass test. It will be flown back today.

To guard against accidents during the day, 300 soldiers from Fort MacArthur will be assigned to patrol Clover Field Sunday. It is expected that more than 100,000 persons will gather about Clover Field to witness the air circus.

The incident for the four globe-circling cruises was selected last night. It was submitted by employees of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, where the flying machines were constructed. This incident bears the words "Air Service U.S.A." and below this line the words "World Flight."

EX-SENATOR COLE
CONTINUES TO GAIN

**HOPE FOR RECOVERY WITHIN
FEW DAYS EXPRESSED
BY PHYSICIANS**

The condition of former United States Senator Cornelius Cole, confined in his Hollywood home following an attack of influenza, was reported as greatly improved yesterday. Although the former statesman recently celebrated his 101st birthday, his physicians declared that with characteristic vigor he has conquered the illness and hope for a complete recovery within a few days.

He was reported to have insisted upon arising yesterday and sitting in his favorite armchair.

DRUG HABITS ARE CURED

of Los Angeles. He suffering, doctor and nurse in attendance. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address L. Box 361, Times Branch Office.

SATURDAY MORNING.

CONSTITUTION'S
STUDY PLEASING

Winner Tells of
Fascination

Syvertson Cites
Benefits Derived

\$1000 Prize Money for
College Course

Reference at the outset
has been interest and
enthusiasm as he pursued the
study to prepare the or-
ation which finally won him the
prize. In one of the striking
features of his participation in the
National Constitutional Contest
held in Southern California
last fall, in which 2000 high-
school students took part.

In the final contest, which took
place at the Los Angeles High
school auditorium on the evening
November 5, Syvertson's ora-
tion was pronounced the winning
one and brought the young man a
prize of \$1000. Syvertson is now
a student at the University of
Southern California, having decid-
ed to devote his money to pay for
college education. He takes a
keen interest in public speaking.

He is a member of the variety de-
bating team, and is a constant de-
liverer at high-school assemblies
and lectures for talks on the
importance of stimulating interest
in the National Constitutional
Contest now in prog-

gress. He is a member of the Pacific Southwest
League, and is a member of the
League of Nations. He is a member
of the League of Nations. He is a
member of the League of Nations.

Take "G" this year
and win \$1000. Write to
Seventh St. to San
Monica Blvd. and
Western Ave. then
board P. E. car to
Highland Ave.

Events
Day

at Odin St.

ere

MAKE-UP HITS
HARBOR BOARD

(Continued from First Page)

to secure from all pil-
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A-1 HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN
TO SELL CIGARS IN NIGHTLY
WINTER AVE. SUBDIVISION.
HIGHEST COMMISSION PAID.
SEE MR. GUNDEL.
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M. E. CO. OFFICE

Branch Manager

One who can bring and handle
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proposition. If you already have
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With or without exp. Opportunity for
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Apply at once.

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Auto mechanic with pleasant personality
to handle public, who thoroughly
understands brakes and suspension.
Can use a few lady solutions. We
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Expert chauffeur and mechanic. Must
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 DAILY
 CHAMPAGNE AVE
 furnished
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 2 CO., INC.
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 elegantly furnished
 Victoria, furnac-
 WASHINGTON ST. Pa.
 rooms and bath.
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 A.Y. BLVD. 6066
 2, garage, 1933
 duplex with
 11th Ave. 12
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 in Place, Phone
 anything new.
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 2 bath, wonder-
 ful. Billie
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 1 children and

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comfort seats
 on AVE. BUS
 ad extra code
 5125 per sq ft
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 sleeping porch
 on lake with
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 Main house
 on 115 EAST
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Purchase everything for your home
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Bedroom doors	51
Paint doors	1,022
Glazed	
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W. work. Special sizes	
16 8 to 10 Sheeting	513

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ALL FIXTURES (complete to top)
WASTE STOCK PIPE & FITS

KORNDORFER PLASTER BOARD.
48 inches wide; all lengths.
Painted 2x4s, 2x6s and one side
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Front door lock sets, large hands
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ROOFING.
HEAVY WEATE ROOFING. \$1.
Red or green, slightly impure

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White LEAD, 10.25 HUNTING
Choline Only 4c. lb. Special

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In Roll, Border, A-Yard
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INSUL LINOLEUM, 30c, 50c
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SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES
\$30 value, 99c, 50c
INSTALLED FREE
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FREE 41 to PARK.

NEW 11/2"-4-burner box cabinet gas
white drip 34.95 like new. d
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\$29.95. 4-cup coal and wood cook
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\$17.50.

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1977R. RANGE & LAWN MOW
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Weatherbe trunk as low as \$13.95
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Second-hand trunks and leather
light and sold.
Luggage rented by the day or month.
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1000 wall papers sacrificed, 20 in.
per row lots 25c roll. Domestic
1c up. Specials on all paints. F
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Various trucks, as low as
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Second-hand trucks and Bather
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430 & Main st.
SHEILA, Cat-cats, Berries, warm,
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WELL team, harness, wagon, 240
1 Pulver mower, lawn mower and
commercial farm tools. Apply G. F.
65TH & MIWA DR., or Ver. 6

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All sizes and weights. A tent that
fold, DOWNIE PAVILION INC. 640-42
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 SLP supplies, including 2nd-hand ch
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 Refrigerator, display cases, meat blo
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 Winter tools 40% off of wholesale pr
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 On tank wagon One 900-gal. -li
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 available for garage 10x16; 5x8 roof
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